Chase, Stanton, Welles, Halleck & Company might learn a thing or two worth knowing by a visit to the HERALD office.

Our latest advices from Europe go to show that the Polish question will almost inevitably involve a war between the great Powers.
Russia is making gigantic preparations for the
coming struggle. She has ordered a general
devy of troops in the seven provinces bordering upon Poland. Each government is to furnish at once eight thousand men. It is also stated that General Berg, commanding the Russian forces in Poland, has demanded one hundred thousand additional troops. The Poles, fired to enthusiasm by their successes, are increasing in numbers and boldness, and have successfully resisted the attacks made upon them by the Russians. A force of hussars of the Russian Imperial Guard were cut to pieces by the in-surrectionists, who killed and wounded three hundred of them. In Volbynia and Podolia the insurrection, once put down, has broken out again. The Poles fight with a desperation and courage which the Russians seem unable to

There can be no doubt that ere long the Poles will have extended to them the aid of France and Austria, and perbaps England. Napoleon III., pushed on by the clamors of the revolutionary party in his own empire, has, to all appearances, warmly espoused the cause of Poland. His Minister, M. Billault, speaking in the French Senate, announced that the Emperor considered the Polish question a European one, and that the sympathies of all Europe must concur in settling it. He asserted that the government of France was animated by the most cordial feelings for suffering Poland, and intimated that Russia had been pressed for an immediate answer to the representations of France in its favor. It is also stated that the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg has Ilkewise insisted upon a speedy answer from the Czar to the demands of England in favor of the Poles. A rumor is circulated to the effect that the Emperor of Russia, in answer to England, replied that his first duty was to restore peace and quiet in his dominions. If this answer was made by the Czar it smacks strongly of gunpowder. To add to the exasperation of Russia, the Swedish government are taking almost an overt part in aiding the Poles. They send them guns and munitions of war, and the relations between Russia and Sweden are consequently very cool. The Pope has expressed great satisfaction at the attitude assumed by Austria towards Russia apropos of the Polish question. His Holiness encourages the Emperor of Austria to act in concert with Napoleon

It will thus be seen that Russia is universally menaged, and that her position is a most diffi-cult one. Were she to give way to the demands of the great Powers in favor of Poland she would at once retrograde to a second rank among the nations of Europe. She gave up al! she could at the termination of the Crimean war, and can recode now, as regards Poland, but with a loss of prestige and power. The Czar is evidently unwilling to thus give way, and the probabilities are that a general war in Europe must ensue. The Emperor of Russia takes the same view of the Polish question that our government takes of the Southern rebellion though the cases are certainly different. In both instances the governments will listen to maught save submission, whatever may be done when that has occurred

Russia is so powerful, and her resources are so immense, she cannot submit to the coercion of France and Austria. She must go to war ould they continue to oppose her free action and she is evidently preparing for all emer-gencies. Napoleon will more than likely seize upon the opportunity offered to him by the Polish question to withdraw from Mexico. There he has failed, and has never had the sympathy of his subjects. In assuming the role defender of Poland he will, on the contrary, be supported by the whole French people. The chance is one which may not recur, and we m Napoleon too wise a man not to take advantage of it.

England, whose great desire is to see France embroiled with other nations, will no doubt urge Napoleon on to attack Russia; but she will way keep clear of the melee. Be that as it may, the present aspect of affairs in Europe is indeed threatening. A general war seems inevitable, as Russia, it is to be sunposed, will not back out from her present course of action towards Poland, while France is so far committed that she cannot retract her demands upon Russia without loss of prestige. Austria will doubtless act in concert with France, and Russia may reasonably expect the co-operation of Prussia. The war would thus become general, and ere its termination great and wonderful changes could but occur. We shall await with anxiety the Czar's final answer to the demands of France, England and Austria.

EARTHWORKS VERSUS IRON-CLADS .- The comments of the English journals on the operations against Charleston betray the anxiety with which they were regarded on the other side, not merely as to their effect upon the rebellion, but as being decisive of the disputed question whether land forts can be made impregnable to the assaults of iron-clad vessels. Although the news of the follure of the attack had not as yet reached them, they fully enticipated it, and a rived at the conclusion, from what had already taken place, both at Charleston and on the hee river, that earthworks and ironclad forts are perfectly efficient against the most powerfully armed fron-clad vessels that can be made. It is a favorite axiom that history repeats itself. So it appears does military science. After Colt's revolving platol was given to the world it was discovered that in the Tower of London were two or three rusty old muskets of Queen Elizabeth's time which were construct on identically the same principle. The idea of covering forts with iron plates dates some centuries earlier, the movable towers used to storm fortresses being frequently thus clad During our first Revolution (for, like the French, we are now in a position to refer to our civil wars in numerical order) we turned earthworks to good account. They frequently belped to make up for our disparity in numerical strength and discipline. At Sebastopol the Russians employed them with equal advantage. But for its earthworks it would not have held out half as long as it did. There is a Providence in all this. It was never intended that a single nation should override the world because of its superior raval and engineering resources. It is well that the English have thus early discovered that their great iron frigates are likely to prove failures for purposes of invasion. The tession length to our Charleston de eat is worth all the money and disappointment that it has cost.

The Excitements of the Day-The War

and the Watering Places.

The effects of the past mismanagement of the administration are now evident in the indifference which the people feel in regard to the war and the mistrust with which they receive the news from Hooker's army. Crowds no longer cluster around street corners to discuss every item of information from the battle field, and the newspapers can hardly sell their extra editions. There was a great deal more excitement yesterday about the Coburn and McCoole prize fight than about the fight around Fredericksburg. The Broadway Railroad, the Opera, the last new play—almost any topic seems of more interest than the war, which used formerly to swallow up everything else, as the rod of Moses made way with the wands of the Chaldean philosophers. The public has been so often misled, duped. deceived, disappointed and triffed with by the authorities at Washington that, in spite of the splendid fighting on the Rappahannock, it has at length relapsed into comparative indifference, and settled into the conviction that this administration is totally incompetent to conduct the war, and that there is no longer any prospect of the very speedy suppression of the rebellion.

Among those classes of persons who care nothing whether Coburn or his antagonist won the champion's belt and the money, or whether Governor Seymour signs or vetoes the Broad-way Railroad bill, the present season at the Opera and the approaching season at the watering places are the great excitements. Verdi's fine opera, "Aroldo," and Mazzoleni's superb acting and singing divide the interest with the selection of the proper dry goods to wear and the most comfortable hotels to lodge in at Saratoga, Newport and Long Branch. About such places as Sharon and Avon Springs, however, very few people are thinking, except those who happen, unfortunately, to be afflicted with the itch. The sulphur springs at Sharon and Avon are excellent for the itch, but for very little else. The sulphurous odor hangs about the habitues of these springs so strongly that you can tell by the scent from what watering places they have come. But while our fashionables are anxiously preparing for the summer season we hope that the landlords of the fashionable hotels are equally busy. They are going to have the largest number of customers this year that ever blessed their longing eyes. They will make more money during June, July and August than most of them have ever seen before. Let them perfect their arrangements accordingly, and be in a hurry about it. In a few more weeks the rush will come. Bedrooms, dining rooms, sitting rooms, billiard rooms, bowling alleys and stables must be put in order. Hotels must be newly fitted up and re furnished, and Heaven and their patrons know that most of them sadly need repair. Of all places on this wicked earth a watering place hotel is generally the meanest. We shall ex-pect and insist upon a reform in this matter.

The extraordinary excitement, the extraordi nary crowds of pleasure seekers and the extra ordinary brilliancy which will distinguish the coming season demand extraordinary exertions on the part of the keepers of these hotels. Prices will probably be high, and the public will not be satisfied unless the accommodations the cookery and the wines correspond with the prices. The black waiters, who levy black mail upon all guests, must be taught to do their duty without the stimulus of extra postage stamps. Jersey cider must not be put into champagne bottles and palmed off as the genuine Green Seal or Widow Cliquot. The notel keepers must keep their faces and their consciences equally clean, learn to be polite and attentive and cease overcharging. conduct of very many of these watering place nnkeepers has hitherto been a perpetual swin dle. We advise all such fellows either to mend their morals and manners or to quit the business and go to Congress or the State Prison. In order to ascertain whether or not these hints are complied with we shall send correspondents to all the principal summer hotels during the season and publish their reports of their experiences. They will be required to preserve a strict inand to criticise everything, from the cooking and the confectionery to the fashio and the flirtations. If any landlord dares to deviate from the rigid rules of equity and morality we shall publish his sins of omission and commission in the Herald, and preserve him, like a fly in amber, in our daily history of the times, as a warning to all future generations. While we are industriously chronicling the evidences of the increasing excitement of our best society in regard to the approaching season, which is to surpass all others in dash and splender, we are also sharpening a very tough stick for those whose demerits threaten to interfere with the general enjoyment, and let them beware lest they induce us to use it.

INCREASING MORTALITY OF THE CITY.-A COMmunication just sent in to the Board of Aldermen gives rather an alarming picture of the sanitary condition of the city. There is, it appears, a steady weekly increase in the mortality bills as compared with last year, those of the week ending April 27 exhibiting an excess of one hundred and forty deaths. The City Inspector attributes this disquieting fact to the filthy condition of the streets; and the correctness of the conclusion will be borne out by every one whose business takes him through the more densely populated parts of the city. Here the accumulations of garbage and filth of every kind are poisoning the atmos phere to such an extent that, as soon as the hot weather sets in, numbers must fall victims to epidemics. Steps should be at once taken to compel the Street Contractor to perform his duty. If he will not do it the contract should be at once broken and given to another, let the legal consequences be what they may.

Music to a silm andience. The terrible weather precluded all possibility of a large bouse. The performance was necessarily shorn of its color from this fact. The grand smale at the end of the first act was received with applaces, as on the first representation of the opers, while signor Mazzoleni was successful in galeing warm tokens of approval from the audience throughout the performance. The grand aris for the baritone, Bellini, in the commencement of the third act, was loadly applauded. "Aroldo" will be given for the last time at the malinee on Saturday.

Ou Friday evening "Ernani" will be produced, with Mine Guerrabella as Eivira. Signors Mazzoleni, fed lini and Blachi make up a superb cast for this favorile opers.

Music
We would call attention to the fact that on Friday next,
at two o'clock P. M., the fast rehaviral of the grand symphony by Berling, "Harold in Italy," will take place at
Irvine Ball.

More, D'Angri assists on the constitut of Mr. Thomas'
concert, which includes the performance of the grand
symphony ab are monthered.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 6, 1863 PROVOST MARSHALS APPOINTED UNDER THE COM SCRIPTION Law.

The following is an official list of the provest marshal ppointed under the law for earolling and organizing the

1—Edwin Rose, of Jamaica.
2—8. T. Maddox, or Brocklyn.
3—Stophen Gregory, of Brocklyn.
4—8. B. Erhardt, of New York.
5—John Duffy, of New York. 4—N. B. Srhardt, of New York.
5—John Duffy, of New York.
6—James W. Jarr, of New York.
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8—B. F. Maniorre, of New York.
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10—M. G. Leenard, of Rarrytown.
11—A. I. Nanny, of Newburg.
12—Jamac Platt, of Ponghikaspate.
13—Joshus Furo, of Kingston.
14—John O. Cole, of Albany.
15—Charles Hughes, of Troy.
16—Goorge Clendon, of Plattsburg.
17—H. F. Thorndyke, of Malone.
18—J. P. Butler, of Schemetady.
19—Samuel Gordon, of Norwich.
20—Frederick Emerson, of Watertown.
21—J. P. Richardson, of Utica.
22—A. L. Scott, of Chenango.
22—Alonzo Wood, of Syracuse.
23—Edward C. Kattell, of Owago.
27—M. J. Greene, of Emira. 26—Edward C. Katten, of Process 27—M. J. Greene, of Emira. 28—O. H. Palmer, of Rochester. 29—Levi F. Bowen, of Lockport. 30—Gustavas A. Scrogga, of Buff. 31—George W. Palmer, of Dunka.

PENNSTIVANIA.

1-W. F. Lehman, of Philadelphia

2-Edwin Falmer, of Philadelphia Jacob A. Stretch, of Philadelphia.

—Pavis M. Lane, of Philadelphia.

—M. Gardley, of Frankford.

—John F. Freedley.

—Enos I. Christman, of Westchester

-A. W. Belinus

9—A. W. Bolinus
10—Charlemagne Tower.
11—Semnel Yoke, of Easton.
12—W. W. Ketchum.
12—W. W. Ketchum.
13—Charles M. Manville, of Troy.
14—John K. Clement, of Harrisburg.
15—R. M. Henderson.
16—George Rister, of Chambersburg.
17—James D. Campbell, of Holidayaburg.
18—W. W. White, of Williamsport.
18—High S. Campbell, of Hidgway,
20—Pavid V. Derrickson. of Meadville.
21—W. B. Couller, of Greensburg.
22—James A. Herron, of Pittsburg.
22—James A. Herron, of Wilsburg.
23—J. W. Kriker, of Alleghavy City.
24—John Cutabertson, of Washington.
18—Robert G. Johnson.
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2—James B. Cappock
3—William M. Shipma
4—James M. Brown
5—E. Newton Miller.

No appointments.

1-Albert D. Hatch. 2-J. W. D. Hall,
3-George A. Shaw,
4-William G. Howe,
5-Daniel H. Johnson, Jr.,
6-Horatio G. Herrick,
7-Hemer A. Cook,
8-Samuel V. Stone,
9-D. H. Merriam,
10-James H. Morton,

-Blythe Hynes. -J. B. Morriwether -J. B. Morriwether -Simeon Shainfer. -J. W. McGuinston. -leanc Kinley -David Broden. -Richard W. Thom

1—Captain C. H. Doughty. 2—John S. Baker. 3—A. P. Davis. 4—Flijah Low. 5—Captain A. D. Beau. 1-John G. Godfrey 2-Anthony Colby. 3-Chester Pike.

1-Capt. C. R. Crane.

3.—Rolla Gleason
1.—William E. Hamim.
2.—Alired B. Chadsey.
CONNECTIOUE.
2.—B. G. Pardie.
3.—Issae H. Bromley.
4.—J. E. Dunham.

1-J. S. Newberry. 2-R. C. Dennison, of Kalamanos. R. C. Dennson, of J. Robert J. Barry.

Norman Bailey.

Charles M. Walker.

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1-C. H. Sergeant. 2-Thomas S. Roberts. 10—Charles Kent.
11—Penjamin F. Corry.
12—George Hoby.
13—John A. Leonet.
14—James L. Drake.
15—Lavi Barber.
16—David Mc artney.
17—John S. Oliver.

17-John S. Oliver. 18-Fred, A. Nash. 19-Darius Cadwell.

1—James N. Lillspau 2—S. J. N. Futnam. 2—John G. Clarke. 4—E. L. Phillips. 6—C. R. Merrill. 6—Benj. F. Cooper.

1-Charles H. Lee. 2-George H. Keith. 1-R. B. Rutledge

2—James Stonington.
3—S. P. Adams.
4—James Matthews.
5—L. C. Brownell.
6—Warren H. Curtisz.

1-Alexander Lauke.

1—Julius N. Keeler.

SECADA TRUSTORY.

1—Jacob Van Bokkelen.

BACODAN TRUSTORY.

George P. Waldrod.

COLORADO TRUSTORY. John Wantess.

Byron M. Smith. NEIGHANKA TERRITORY. Occar F. Davis.

DUCAL TREATMENT OF OFFICERS. Dr. Clymer, Medical Director in charge of sick and counded officers arriving here, and the surgeons attached the wounded officers who have been brought here. The city of Washington has been divided into districts, and these surgeons are indefatigable in their attentions. They have left undone nothing that can possibly be done to relieve the sufferings of those who have arrived. Since July last four thousand officers have reported to this office for treatment, and out of the abole number, including those upon whom operations were performed,

pisconition of Prisoners of War. It was intended so convert the tarter period of rebei has hitherto been used as a hospital, into a camp for rebei prisoners, but the number has increased to such an ex-tent that it has been determined to send them all to Fort Delaware. They are arriving to day by hundreds.

RECRUITING FOR THE COLORED ENGINEERT IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA.

Recruiting has been commenced in this city for the colored regiment designed to be raised in this District. A beginning was made with contrabands, thirty of them responding to a cell made upon them.

At night they were at the Asbury (colored) chapel.

Specches were made by several white persons, including Colonel Bingham, of New York. The result of the effect thus far is the number of one hundred and fifty names of slored persons on the roll.
PUNERAL OF GENERAL PLUMMER.

On Monday afternoon the funeral of Brig. General J. R. Plummer took place in this city. He was killed during the battles in the West, about a year since, but his remains have but recently been brought from Cairo. In this city, the but recently been brought from Cairo. In this city, the but recently been brought from Cairo. In this city was eccorted to the Battimore and Ohio Railroad depot by a full brigadier general's eccort, comprising infantry, cavalry and artillery, and was taken to SALE OF THE AUSTRIAN MINISTER'S EFFECTS.

The Austrian Minister, Chevaller Halseman, having broken up his household establishment here, on account of in beauth and with a view to visit Europe, his silver table were was so'd Tuesday at auction. The sale resilized several thousand deliars, the silver bringing from \$1.90 to \$2.50 per onuce, according to style of finish THE CAPE OF COLONEL D'UTASSY.

were called for the defence. They were commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the Tifrity much New York Volunteers, and hore testimony to the stern charac-ter of the accused as a disciplinarian, and his decided op-

ARRIVAL OF GOVERNOR COBURN, OF MAINE.

NAVAL ORDERS. Commander John C. Febiger has been ordered to the

command of the iron clad steamer Osage.

Acting Ensign W. H. Bulliss has been ordered to the Tuncarora.

Acting Assistant Surgeon J. G. Bacon and Acting Pay master C. J. Todd have been ordered to the stee

THE NAVY.

The Destruction of the Sloop-of-War Proble-Details of Her Services in the

Mavy, &c., &c. We learn through rebel sources that the United State sicop of war Prebie was totally destroyed by fire on the 28th uit. oil Pensacola. She probably took fire, and despite the efforts of her officers and crew, has been

burned.
The Proble was a sixteen gun sailing sloop, and wa built at Kittery, Maine, in 1839, and was one of the smallest vessels of her class, being only five hundred and sixty-six tons register. She was 117 feet in length, 32 feet beam and 16 feet depth of hold. She carried about eight tons of ballast, and stowed provisions for about one hundred days, and 14,782 gallons of fresh water. She sailed and steered well, except in light winds, and upon the whole she was a very fair sea boat.

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The Proble left Fortzmouth, N. H., on the 2d of June, 1840, on her first cruise, under the command of Commander S. L. Brosse, on special service to the coast of Labrador, returning to Beston November 5 of the same year. She was put in commission and sailed on the 12th of January, 1841, in command of Commander R. Voorhies, and in one mouth afterwards joined the squadron of Commander Coorting the Morgan, on the Mediterranean station. Commander Voorhies died at Smyrna, July 27, 1842, and the command them dealers on the steenant Junius Boyle.

until Commander W. E. Nicholson was sent out in Octo-ber of the same year.

She returned to Boston August 31, 1843, and was re-fitted, and on the 24th of January, 1844, she sailed on special service to South America, commanded by Com-mander T. W. Freelon. After performing the duty de-volving upon her she returned to New York on the 28th of June, 1844, and sailed again on the 5th of September of the same year to join the squadron of Commodero M. C. Perry, on the coast of Africa. She remained on that station one year and twenty days, when she again en-

months, when she was commusioned under Communiter W. F. Shields, and suited with a convoy to the Pacific, arriving at Valparaiso January 26, 1847. She then joined the squadron of Commodores W. B. Shubrick and T. Ap C. Jones, and visited Monterey, Nag Baki, Japan, and Honofulu, where she arrived on the 21st of August, 1849.

While at the latter port a difficulty occurred between the

Ring and the French Conset, and two large sailing shores and a small steamer came off the harbor to seek redress. A large portion of the crew of the Preble were lying sick is a temporary hospital outside of the fort, and, as the French commander threatened to fire into the town. Comreach commander to extend to fire min the lower, com-mander Glynn protested, and notified the Frenchmen if they fired a single shot he would open the batteries of the Proble and of the brig Lawrence, then lying in port. Hen-Proble and of the brig Lawrence, then typing in port. Head-dreds of whaletnen volunteered to serve the guns of the Proble, and the writer was one who assisted in gotting the springs on the ship, and putting the vessel in fighting trim. The French did not dare to open on the town, but under the cover of the night sent in a boat expedition, apiked the guns in the fort, and then, stealing the King's reacht descript.

to Japan, and returned to New York on the 24 of January, 1851, and in the summer of 1851 she was fitted up for a practice ship for the midshipmen at Annapolis. In 1857 she went around to Philadelphia, and from

thence to Norfolk, where she was placed in ordinary until fitted out for the Brazil squatron, under Commander T. A. Jenkins. The remained on that station for about a year, when she was attached to the Home squadron. At the breaking out of the rebellion she was at the Bos-ton Navy Yard, and was histily put in commission and

sent to sea. After being on the blockade for some time she was attached to the West Gulf Blockading squadronwhere she has remained ever since. Her coreer has been in some respects very eventhal, and her loss will be the source of regret to many who have sailed in her. The following is a list of the officers of the United States sloop of war Preble --

States aloop of war PreblerActing Mader Communiting—W. F. Shankland.
Artifath Surgem—J. S. Knight.
Acting Assistant Prominiter—W. J. Hoodless.
Acting Engine—B. B. Knowlive. L. B. King, J. S. Clark.
Acting Master's Mate—Francis P. Parks.
Bostacoris—John Medates.
Acting Gunner—James A. Cumings.
Garpener—John McFarlan.
Sailmoker—Geo. W. Giet.

Our Naval Correspondence. URITED STATES SITT COMMODORS MORRES, OFF YORKINWN, Va., May 3, 1863.

Commodore Morris—Capture of Two Juvenile Robels, de. The officers of this vessel were gratified at receiving, on the 23th ult., a visit from a number of illustrates per-Keyes at Yorktown, consisted of Hon Secretary Saward. Baron Gerolt, the Prussiau Minister Count Piper, Min-later from Sweden (a lineal descendant of Count Piper, the celebrated prime minister of Chirles XII.) the Beigian Minister, Hon. Judge Goodrich, Secre the Beigha Minister, non, Junge toodren, ecretary of our Legation at Dresdon several secretaries of the foreign legations at Washington, Brigadier General Refus King, Mr. S. R. Feale and wife, of Washington; Capt and Mrs. Howard, of Gen. Keyes' staff; Mr. Fred. Capt and Mrs. Howard, of Gen. Reyes star; Mr Fred. Seward and wife, and Miss Fanny Seward. A fainte of fifteen gene was fired as they steeped on board, and the general hand shaking though cordial, was clouded by the thick smoke. Mr. Seward I oked well, though evidently worn upon by the cares of State. He remarked in a pleasant way that he had brought his foreign ministers. with him so that they might not get into trouble while he was absent from Washington. The Morris was immediatery got under way and proceeded up York river, the

was absent from Washington. The Morris was immediately got under way and proceeded up York river, the visitors occupying the harraceae dock and enjoying the beaufiful view on both sides the river.

After passing the picket lines the beavy guns were fired several times for their edification, and to show them the way in which we throw shells. The foreign uninstens are all small sired men, of about Mr. Seward to height, unassuming in their appearance and dress, and during the trip concerted pleasantly with our officers. Having proceeded as far as was considered as for priver, we returned to Yorktown. Mr. Seward took notice of a beatt acrew of contrabands, recently shipped, but making good progress in learning how to pull a head, but making good progress in learning how to pull a head, but making good progress in learning how to pull a head, and remarked that the blacks would make good material for our many after being sufficiently drilled. The ship's company were dellied at quariers while coming down the river, and their movements were watched by the whole party with much interest. The active rush at the words. Repel boarders, "or "Boarders away," were especially commended.

Having epent two and a half heurs with us the party jett and went on beard the Carrie Martin, for Washington. This visit is a pica-sant memory to us who den's see company very often.

On the 30th of April Gov, Cannot, of Deisware, accompanied by some of his staff, honored or with a visit. We made a trip up the river to gratify them, and liad the good fortune to amuse the flower on by capturing a small man with two juvenile rebels, one a brave little girl, who stood up, stoutly waving a white flag as our shute passed over her. Being harmless we allowed them to pass with in the rebel lines. The Morris has had one or two skirmishes with rebels recently, and our Captain, Lieutening had with the first one of the staff, honored to with the passed over her. Being harmless we allowed them to pass with in the rebel lines. The Morris has had one or two

Miscellancous.

Six Monn Monneas ro me Bentr in Roston —On Monday McKay & Aidus, of East Boston, received from the government a contract to build a light draft iron-cind "Monitor." It is to be 245 feet long, 45 feet wide and 9 rect deep. Four other Monitors of the same style have recently been contracted for by Mosars. Curtis & Tilden and the Atlantic Works, at East Biston, and by Messra. and the Atlantic Works, at Zort navor, and on souther & Pickering, and Adams, at South Boaton. By the terms of the contract the sum of \$555,000 will be paid if the vessel is completed in six months, or \$396,000 if in eight months. Another iron-clad, being built at Loring's Works, differs in some respects from these

Works, differs in some respects from these.

CLARENT LIST OF OFFICEIS OF UNITED STATES GUXBOAT OTTAWA.

Liculement O monading—Win. 1. Whiting.
Escarios Officer—Summe Hones.
Scalling Master—John L. Gamble.
Assistant Surgeon—John T. Lack.
Acting Annual Papan for—this H. Nopes.
Scoond Assistant Engineer—James P. Spageo.
Acting Kangast—Benjamin Mitchell, than H. Choule.
Acting Mater's Mates—Franc W. Turner, Edward M.
Dimon, A. W. Tripp.
Engineers—Second. Assistant, James P. Sorague.
Turid Assistants, E. W. Koshi, E. G. Printis, R. B. Hime,
Capteris' Oberk-All. L. Posterson.
Propulator Cork-All D. R. Rickey.

THE ARREST OF HON. C. L. VALLANDIGHAM. reat Excitement at Dayton, Ohio-Journal Building Gutted and Set on Pirc-Part of the Phillips House De-stroyed-The Telegraph Wires Cut-The

Bridge at Xenia Destroyed-The Hill-tary from Columbus and Cincianati Finally Put Down the Rioters, &c. Creat excitement existed at Dayton, Ohio, yesterday a regard to the arrest of Hon. Clement L. Vallandigham

by order of the military authorities.

At dark a crowd of from five to six hundred proceeded to the Journal office, took possession of it, completely guited the building, set it on fire and burned it to the

Tue fire communicated to the adjoining buildings, and

to the middle of the square was destroyed.

All the telegraph lines in the city were cut down and

At ten o'clock at night federal troops from Cincinnati and Columbus succeeded in putting down the rioters, and at half-past eleven o'clock quiet was again restored.

The Trouble at Bayton Suppressed.

Dayton has been comparatively quiet to-day. About thirty ringleadors in last night's riot have been arrested, without resistance, and placed in jail.

The Empire newspaper has been suppressed. Its editor

has been arrested and brought here.

The soldiers removed a saviel from the Empire office,

and also took possession of two wagan loads of muskete, stored in the Light Guard armory.

Every precaution has been taken to prevent a renewal of the outbreak. The liquor shops have been closed and the telegraphs have been repaired, so that communion-

CINCINNATI, May 6-Even og All is quiet. There are no signs of any disturbance w

The Trial of Mr. Vallandigham

Chronnari, May 6, 1863.

Mr. Vallandigham was brought before the Court Martial
o-day for trial. He refused to plead to the charges which were read to him, and the court proceeded with the evidence, the publication of which is not allowed. The Charges were based on his Mount Vernon speech. Mr. Vallandigham is at the Burnet Honse to hight under a strong guard. Dayton and Montgomery county are placed under martial law.

The total loss by the configuration at Dayton was \$39,000. The damage otherwise by the riot was small.

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NO. 27 FINE STREET. NEW YORK, May 8, 1963.)

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